

PRODIGAL SON FROM VIRGINIA FOUND DEAD IN GAY CITY

NEW YORK, June 30.—To the first place city folks would go in quest of some one who had mysteriously disappeared, but the last that would occur to a stalwart, red-blooded man from the hills of Virginia, Gordon B. Woodson, postmaster at Lowesville, Amherst county, went yesterday to look for Clint, the mountaineer boy for whom he had been searching New York for many wearisome days.

"There must be some mistake, I reckon; he can't be there," the postmaster protested to Captain Gargan of the 125th street police station, who telephoned Woodson he thought the boy's body was in the morgue.

Couldn't Believe It. "How could that be?" argued Postmaster Woodson. "Folks down our way just naturally don't kill themselves, least of all a healthy boy with the fine character of Clint."

This was in response to Captain Gargan's explanation that a boy answering the description of Clint had been reclaimed from the river at the foot of West 135th street.

Reluctantly, however, Woodson sought out the city morgue in East Twenty-seventh street, and accompanied by a policeman viewed the body thought to be that of "Clint."

The postmaster's search had ended. It was "Clint." There were no marks on the body, no indications of foul play, yet Woodson couldn't subscribe to the police theory that eight-year-old Clinton B. Maddox, son of Albert and Eliza Maddox, and fine mountaineer folks down our way, had deliberately ended his life.

Probably Despondent. "He might have become despondent, having been left alone in New York," was suggested.

"Young men down our way," corrected the postmaster, "don't kill themselves. They fight."

Postmaster Woodson gathered together the few effects found in "Clint's" pockets—a jackknife, less than a dollar in change, and a few papers. Then he returned to the Hotel Commodore, where since Monday he had been keeping vigil, hoping word would come to him regarding "Clint."

Today Postmaster Woodson will go back with the boy's body to Lowesville.

"I feel," he lamented, "as if a millstone had been tied around my neck. Dead or alive, I vowed I would restore the young man to his mother."

Maddox ran away from his home on June 10 with a companion, John S. Cash. The only "metropolis" either ever had seen was Lynchburg, where they had occasionally taken tobacco, raised on their parents' farms, to sell to the brokers. Youthful associates who had been in the army and had seen New York went back to Lowesville with glowing descriptions of the big city.

Desired to See Crowds. Fired with a desire to see the towering buildings, the crowded thoroughfare and the waterfront with the gigantic vessels in which their boyhood chums had made the

Rube Goldberg's Boobs

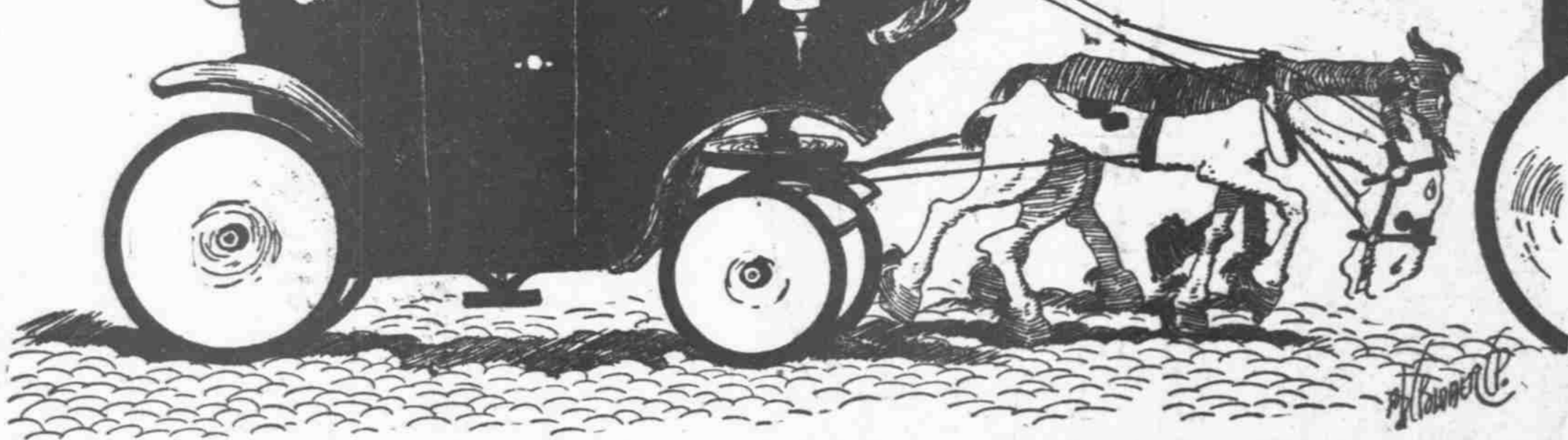
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By R. L. Goldberg.

POOR BOOZE—HE DIED OF A BROKEN HEART

HE WAS SO POPULAR, TOO

EVERYBODY LIKED HIM

THEY SAID HE WAS RICH BUT HE ONLY LEFT A FEW GLASSES AND A BROKEN BOTTLE



THE FOUR MOURNERS IN THE FIRST CARRIAGE WERE:—

JAMES P. SOUSE, NEAREST RELATIVE OF THE LATE MISTER BOOZE.

JOSEPH STAGGER, THE GUY WHO MADE HIS LIVING WRITING JOKES ABOUT THE DECEASED.

HY ROAM, PRESIDENT OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF BREWERS.

JOHN T. MIX, BARTEENDER.

THE FUNERAL OF HENRY M. BOOZE

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By Goldberg



NO BRAINS

HE TOOK A DRINK ONCE A YEAR AND THEN HE DIDN'T LIKE IT—HIS BOOZE BILL HARDLY AMOUNTED TO ANYTHING AT ALL.

THIS MAN NEVER HAD ANY TROUBLE WALKING PAST A SALOON

BUT HE GOT SCARED WHEN HE SAW EVERYBODY STOCKING UP FOR PROHIBITION

SO HE THOUGHT HE WAS SMART WHEN HE BOUGHT \$5000 WORTH OF LIQUOR AND HIDE IT IN A WAREHOUSE FOR FUTURE USE.

BOY EMBEZZLER IN REFORMATORY

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 30.—State's Attorney Albert M. Bouie has received word from Baltimore, that William J. Jouvonal, of Silver Spring, this county, pleaded guilty in the United States Court to misappropriating funds of the Silver Spring National Bank, and was sentenced to St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, until he attains his majority.

Jouvonal is now seventeen years old.

Jouvonal was arrested in Pittsburgh several months ago and turned over to the Montgomery county authorities. He was released on \$5,000 bail to await the action of the November grand jury. When it became known that the Federal authorities desired to take action in the case under the act of Congress of September 23, 1916, State's Attorney Bouie gave his cooperation. The action of the United States District Court means that no further action will be taken in this county against Jouvonal.

STEALS QUILT WHEN WIFE DESERTS HIM

PITTSBURGH, June 30.—Edward Stanley returned from the war to find his wife had gone to another city and had left him only a bedstead and a mattress.

He thought the exigencies of the case justified him in entering a house and stealing a quilt to go with the mattress.

Mrs. Stanley testified that she got her husband drafted into the army as he failed to support her, and she received the Government allowance. Stanley went to jail.

MYSTERIOUS "AD" ASKS OF DOROTHY RUSSELL

NEW YORK, June 30.—"Information wanted concerning the whereabouts of Miss Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian Russell—M. K." This advertisement appearing in the personal column of a New York paper this morning was the cause of much speculation among friends of Miss Russell and her mother, who is now the wife of Alexander F. Moore, of Pittsburgh. Interest in the mysterious advertisement was intensified by the fact that it was followed by an announcement from Lillian Russell that her daughter was with her in Pittsburgh, and was employed on her stepfather's newspaper there.

U. S. PHYSICIANS TO HONOR DR. OSLER

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Sir William Osler, who was "the chief" to the physicians and surgeons of Johns Hopkins, when he lived in Baltimore, and now is "the chief" to physicians and surgeons throughout the world, will be given a notable and signal tribute of affection and admiration on July 12, when he will be 70 years old.

Although he has been in England, as regius professor of medicine at Oxford since 1906, his friends and followers in Baltimore and throughout the country have prepared, it was learned today, a testimonial work of several volumes in his honor, to be sent him by mail to reach him on his birthday.

There will be between 150 and 200 specially written articles in the testimonial. Each will have been prepared by a leader of the medical profession, not only of the Hopkins group, which Dr. Osler did so much to mold, and not only of the profession here in Baltimore, but the profession throughout the land. Such Baltimore men as Dr. William H. Welch, Dr. Hugh H. Young, Dr. Howard A. Kelly, and Dr. John M. T. Finney will have articles in the work.

It will be the most unique tribute paid any world leader of any profession in many years, and it represents a year's devoted efforts upon the part of men who knew and loved Dr. Osler, when he was in Baltimore, and have followed and revered his work, as a medical man and as a patriot, since he has been in England, especially during the war period. In addition to the tribute paid Dr. Osler in the testimonial, the Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin plans to have a special "Osler number" and several other periodicals are expected to do likewise.

Lieut. Ralph Johnson, holder of the world's record for looping-the-loop, left Camp Field, Arcadia, at 6:59 o'clock Saturday morning in a Le Havre 4 with the Hub as his destination. He expected to make the flight in eleven hours, passing over this city at about 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

He had succeeded in covering over half the distance when he was forced to land, smashing the plane badly on rough ground.

Lieutenant Johnson plans another attempt.

CRASH PUTS END TO 1,200-MILE FLIGHT

An attempted 1,200-mile non-stop flight from Arcadia, Fla., to Boston ended Saturday in a crash at a point twenty-five miles east of Newbury, N. C. It was announced today by the army air service.

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ARMY FOOD WON'T CUT PRICES HERE

Washington people won't be able to dodge Mr. High Cost Living, even for a little bit.

So says C. W. Hare, director of sales for the War Department. He asserted today that he could see no reason why surplus army food supply could not be made available to purchase by Washington citizens through the regular commission stores in the city, as has been suggested.

It was Mr. Hare's opinion that Washington people would have to pay more for the army goods than they can buy food for at Washington stores. Since the Government, at the time of the purchase of the goods, paid war-time prices, the sale of the goods will not be an inducement, as they will have to be sold at cost.

This, Mr. Hare says, will not make them cheaper, if as cheap, as the foodstuffs bought elsewhere.

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"Hold 'Em?" Replied U. S. Major, "Why, We Can Beat Hell Out of 'Em," He Did

An addition to the short list of historic messages of American commanders in the European war was made today.

Second division records disclosed the message of Major George K. Shuler, Sixth Marines, at Blanc Mont, capture of which was declared by French commanders to be the greatest American achievement of the war.

"We can not only hold them; we can knock the hell out of them."

The message, with a rough and purely American word where the dash is used, was sent without change through regimental brigade and division headquarters to General Gourard, one-armed French corps commander, directing Second division operations.

Major Shuler's reply to a question by Lieut. Col. Thomas Holcomb, regimental commander, whether he could hold his position with the few men at his command against a counter-attack, won him the Legion of Honor upon recommendation of General Gourard. He wears also the Croix de Guerre with two palms.

Before Blanc Mont.

The Second was before Blanc Mont on October 7, 1918. The position was believed impregnable. French divisions had tried five times to take it.

French tacticians said its capture by Americans made possible the British advance on St. Quentin. They said it was far greater than Chateau-Thierry.

On October 8 the Americans attacked Blanc Mont. Shuler's battalion won a mound commanding the village of St. Etienne. In the afternoon a terrific barrage was laid down by the Germans, who counter-attacked.

"Can you hold them?" the regimental commander asked Shuler. His famous reply followed.

Another Second division message—the only dramatic one published in the War Department history—is of unknown authorship. Officers said it came from General Harbord, marine brigade commander; Lieutenant Colonel Holcomb or Col. Harry Lee, of the Sixth Marines; or from Capt. (then Lieut.) James F. Robertson, of the Second battalion of the Sixth. It was

written in indignant answer to an unpublished query, following reports that Germans had recaptured the hard-won village of Bourches, adjoining Belleau woods, and said:

"Have not given up one inch of ground. No report of prisoners taken." Robertson had captured the town with twenty-odd men.

Want To Live Forever?

Most famous messages that have become public were from Second division commanders. General Harbord's contribution was at Chateau-Thierry:

"Hold this line at any cost."

It was First Sgt. Dan Daly, of the Marines—thrice recommended in various wars for the Congressional Medal of Honor and twice awarded it, and in possession of the Croix de Guerre and D. S. C., who tightened a wavering line in Belleau Woods by yelling:

"Come on, you —! Do you want to live forever?"

Gen. L. S. Epton, in command of the Ninth Infantry at Soissons, when told his veteran regiment—which with the Twenty-third Infantry and the Marines made up the Second division—had gone past its objective, sent this reply:

"If the crown prince's army can't stop them, how can I?"

CORCORAN ART GALLERY

OPEN ALL YEAR AROUND

Reports that Washington visitors are under the impression that the Corcoran Art Gallery is closed for a portion of the summer months resulted today in the issuance of the following statement by C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery:

"The Corcoran Gallery of Art is open to the public throughout the year, except on July 4 and Christmas Day. Hours, Sunday 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Mondays from noon to 4:30 p. m.; other week days from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays the admission is free; on other days an admission fee of 25 cents is charged."

"Florsheims" at 7th and 9th Sts

"Tri-Wears" at All Four Stores

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WILKINS SUICIDE PROBE IS STARTED

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 30.—Officials are striving today to learn how Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, aged Long Beach physician, convicted Friday of murdering his wife, eluded a guard, slipped from his cell and committed suicide by hanging himself in the jail bathroom last night.

Guards had been directed to watch Dr. Wilkins constantly. How he escaped is a puzzle to county authorities.

The investigation started today also aims to learn how the prisoner had smuggled a piece of rope into his cell.

Found guilty of first degree murder, Dr. Wilkins was to have been sentenced to death tomorrow morning.

The physician left three letters protesting his innocence and referring bitterly to several of the State witnesses.

"I am going to be my own executioner," he wrote.

"Come on, you —! Do you want to live forever?"

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Phone North 5050

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road

Is your battery and electrical system—O. K. for Sunday? Be sure! Let us look them over.

Our experts, with our enlarged service facilities, can make any adjustments.

A Philadelphia Diamond Grid Rental Battery, for every car.

Service Hours: 8:30 to 5 Week Days; Saturday, 8:30 to 1:00

"FLORSHEIM" TRI-WEAR

\$7.65

Values to \$12

For Men and Young Men--

The two salient features for consideration are the indisputable facts that, first, no better shoes are made or sold; second, every man knows that this \$7.65 price means savings to over one-third. So, men, you know as well as we, that there'll be big doings in this Annual Summer Clearance. It starts Tuesday morning—right in good time for the holidays.

Oxfords in tans, blacks, browns; genuine Cordovans, Velour and Russia Calfs, and kid; also some white kid and white buck low-shoes. The sizes aren't complete in all styles; but the variety is so good you're bound to find a size in something you'll like.

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RELIABLE SHOES
37 WEST LEXINGTON, BALTIMORE.

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233 PA. AVE. SE.

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